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CHAPTER L

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Ask the same physicians,

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and yet it is Harmless for the most frail woman, weakest in-

For years and given up by physicians, of Bright's and other kidney diseases, liver complaints, a coughs called consumption, have been enred. Wemen gone nearly erazy!

on, and in fact almost all diseases frail Nature is heir to Nature is held to. Have been cared by Hop Bitters, proof of which can be found in every neighborhood in the known world. [y 31-Th(w).8a.&TuIm

A SINGLE FACT

IS WORTH A SHIP-LOAD OF

CARTERSVILLE, GA. This will certify that two members of my in mediate family, after having sufered for man years from meastreal irregularity, and having neen treated without benefit by various medical dectors were at length completely cured by one bettle of Dr. J. Braddeld's Fernale Regulator. Its effect on such cases is truly wonderful, and well may the remedy be called "Woman's Best Friend."

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JAMES having left my house without my
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caught harboring him or in any way preventing
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GEORGE H. JAMES.

STRICKEN FRENCH TOWNS.

SOME FURTHER CABLE SKETCHES

The New York Times's Marseilles correspondent telegraphs under date of Tuesday: A dispatch has just reached me from a correspondent whom I engaged last week at the Bon Recontre Hospital in Totilon which says that seven deaths took place in that hospital last night, and that three occurred there this morning. From points outside the city, to which the refugees fied, he has reports of twelve other deaths. The malady seems, in fact, to be somewhat lighter in Toulon than last week, though the proportion of deaths in the hespital is greater than it has previously been. Here at Marseilles the improvement which set in late last week continues, and it plainly follows, as a consequence in part, the enforcement by the authorites of the needed health regulations in the slums of the worst quarters, especially in the quarters described in my former telegram—Capelette and its neighbor.

IN THE SMALLER TOWNS.

From Aries I got no special report today, but that the cholera is still raging
there no doubt exists. For its speedy decline I saw no grounds of hope on my recent visit, fear being so great there, and
vigorous work on the part of the authorities so rare. At Aix-les-Bains the disease
still finds easy victims among the castardly and unreasening people, who
have gone into as great and foolish
a panic as the people of Arles.
Nearly twenty-five places in the south
of France, chiefly in the Department of
the Bouches du Rhône, are now afflicted with the pestilence and report from one
to three deaths each day. In these villages,
crowded as some of them have been with
refugees, so that strangers would find it
difficult to get lodgings there for a night,
the germs of disease brought from Toulon
and Marseilles are beginning to develop,
and, by means of the water, to spread
themselves among the matives.

Effects of Cooler Weather.

EFFECTS OF COOLER WEATHER. There has been for a day or two generally cooler weather on the French Mediter-ranean coast, the wished-for minstral hav-ing blown from the northwest, and the effect has been a reduction in the mortality

No bad news reacted as yet non Fairs. The city is, in fact, healthler than it usually is at this season of the year. No alarm has sprung up there, and about the only evidence of the plague continues to be the absence of the usual crowds of travellers, Paris is surely taking on great dulines From Spezia I hear no further unfavorab room Specia Liber no future remains little doubt that the disease has appeared there. Specia, however, shares, with most other Italian towns this year, the advantage of having a smaller death rate than in some former years, and even Naples, hot though it has

DIFFICULTIES OF CURE. Many of the isolated cases reported in this region as cholera are proved on more careful examination and better knowledge to be only aggravated cases of diarrhora. In both diseases the initial symptons are the same. Most cholera cases can be cured by a large dose of opium or laudanum, provided they are taken in hand early enough. The trouble always is that, owing to the swiftness of the disease, when it is once well started there is little hope of recovery, and it gets well started in a fearfully short space of time. Delays are therefore, fatally dangerous. It is difficult to establish a rule of treatment, as different patients are handled differently, and the variations of cases are at times very wide. Sometimes the second stage of the disease, otherwise known as the cold stage, comes with great rapidity, and, even if arrested, it comes again and again, until the patient is burned out in the afternations. But in tois stage much depends upon the temperament of the patient. Courage and hope are of great importance to him. If he can be kept from yielding to despair the chances in his favor are trebled. Just as he may contract the disease, when we as he most content of the patient. Courage and hope are of great importance to him. If he can be kept from yielding to despair the chances in his favor are trebled. Just as he may contract the disease the more easily from fear of it, so he consequently anything that tends to interfere with assimilation is the worst this refere with assimilation is the worst this re Many of the isolated cases reported in Consequently anything that tends to interfere with assimilation is the worst thing possible for a patient suffering from cholers.

possible for a patient suffering from cholera.

LAST SCENES.

Of the total number of deaths in France from cholera this year probably the great majority died inside of nine hours after they were seized with their illness. Some have not died until after being sick a week or more, but the majority of cases were settled one way or the other within eight or ten hours. At this start there is diarrhes and vomitting; this usually lasts but a short time; then follow the cramps and the rey chills, and this stage has commonly been reached by the time the patient has arrived at the hospital. If the circulation can then be restored and kept up by the use of from ten to fifteen grammes

MARSEILLES, July 20.—The sale of me-cas has been prohibited in this city. The cholera is gaining in area what it is losing cholera is gaining in area what it is losing in intensity. The disease has made its appearance in several villages which had previously been exempt. Owing to popular prejudice it is positively dangerous for dectors to wak along in the suburbs at night. One instance is reported of a doctor who, while visiting a woman who had been seized with cholera, was assaulted by her son, who drew a revolver and compelled him to leave the house. Several pelled him to leave the house. Several other doctors have also been assaulted. Pans, July 30.—There were twelve deaths from cholera at Marseilles last night

dennis from coolers at Marsenies has night and ten at Toulon. The force of the epi-demic at those two cities continues to de-cline. Three hundred fugitives have re-turned to their homes within the last two

cline. Three hundred fugitives have returned to their homes within the last two days.

Marsenless, July 30—Noon.—One death only from cholers has occurred here since 9 o'clock this morning.

Rome, July 30.—A case of cholers has occurred near Lucca.

Paris, July 30—Evening.—There have been eight deaths from cholers at Marsetiles since noon. The outlook continues to be favorable. Fourteen cases were to-day admitted into the Pharo Hospital in that city. Seven were discharged cured and sixty remain in the hospital.

A mild form of cholers has appeared at St Petersburg, and at Charkoff and other towns in Russia. The sanitary condition of Batoum, Russia, is bad.

Austria has quarantined against arrivals ever frontier roads from Haly.

Paris, July 30.—There were 24 deaths from cholers at Marseilles and 8 at Aries during the twenty-four hours ending at 9 P. M. to-day.

The record of cholers cases in the hospitals of Toulon for to-day is as follows: Admissions, 7; discharged, 11; deaths, 4; under treatment, 187.

A ROMANTIC ELOPEMENT.

A Paris (Ky.) special says: A very sensational elopement by members of two families of the Blue-Grass aristocracy occurred Sunday night, but has just come to light, having been kept quiet by those interested. Mrs. James Thomas has been entertaining Miss Susie Wells, daughter of a Georgetown banker. Among other guests was Militon Smith, an employe of her father's bank. Sunday evening Mr. Smith, Miss Wells, Miss Thomas, and a gentleman friend took a carriage drive to Millersburg. Reaching that place. Miss Thomas was asked to go with the party to A berdeen, C.,

where Mr. Smith and Miss Wells proposed to marry. She refused, leaped from the car-riage, procured a conveyance, and returned home.

Friends of Miss Wells, with Mrs. Thomas, precured a carriage and set out in pursuit. Overtaking the elopers after Jark, about a dezen shots were exchanged on each side, no one being wounded, though the horses were lit several times.

Mrs. Thomas became frightened for the result, and on her entreaties the pursuers abandoned the chase. The eloping party went on, and it is presumed were married at Aberdeen, the Greina Green of Kentucky.

VENTILATING DERRICK.

Colored Republicans Getting at the Bettom

Facts. The New York Herald of yesterday says: The opposition of colored Republicans to the Rev. William B. Derrick, as Republi-can elector at large in this State, and whose friends are trying to have him retained upon the ticket, is growing aerimonious, and those who are taking acting stems.

friends are trying to have him retained upon the ticket, is growing aerimonious, and those who are taking active steps in the fight declare that his retention will mean the loss of thousands of colored votes for Blane and Logan in this State. The news from Bichmond, where Mr. Derrick formerly lived, that he had been "expelled for ninety-nine years" by the Grand Lodge of Colored Good Templars, caused much satisfaction among his opponents. A reporter started out yesterday to learn some facts regarding the reverend gentlemen's past life. The reporter was referred to Mr. John J. Freeman, editor of the Progressive American, who has been particularly active and outspoken against Mr. Derrick.

"I have been communicating with the editor of the Staunton (Va.) Spectator, and have received documents which show Derrick to be utterly unscrupulous," said Mr. Freeman. "I have received from him extracts from a suit in the Chancery Court of Staunton, which was commenced in 1874 against W. B. Derrick and others, which charges that he collected money for an organization and failed to explain its whereabouts. The suit was continued, pending which he left staunton and went to Richmond. This decument is certified to by the cierk of the court. I have also received other reports against him, both while he was in Richmond and Albany, but it would not do to publish them, because you know people will write all sorts of things.

"But our objection," continued Mr. Freeman, "is not based on any conduct of his in Virginia. We believe him to be

Freeman, "is not based on any conduct of his in Virginia. We believe him to be perfectly unreliable, from our experience with him. He claimed to be assistant chapeffect has been a reduction in the mortality at the two chief cities—a greater reduction, probably, than could have been effected alone by vigilance on the part of the authorities. But it is still carly in the season, and a return of severe heat in August is expected to bring a rewewal of large mortality lists.

No bad news reaches us yet from Paris.

The city is in fact, healther than it waster. made false assertions regarding church work, which would prevent his serving. He claimed that he had been a citizen for years; and yet, though elected on June 20th, he took out naturalization papers on July 7th, after William H. Johnson, of Al-lany, had filed an offidaylt swearing that bany, had filed an affidavit swearing that Derrick was not a citizen. He claimed that he served three years in the navy; but J. P. Johnson Howard, who has copies of his discharge, finds that he only served from April, 1861, to July, 1863.

GREAT DAMAGE BY FLOODS. Less of Life and Property Damaged in West

will lose thousands of dollars by the dewill lose thousands of dollars by the destruction of property and suspension of traffic on the washed-out portion of the road. A mile or more of track, and nearly all the bridges, fresties, and telegraph lines between Longoning and this town have been washed away. It will probably require several weeks to repair this damage. The suddenness and violence of the flood prevented any successful efforts to save property, and it is impossible to accurately estimate the amount of damage done.

A Williamstown (Pa.) special of Monday says: This morning about 2 o'clock the m-habitants of Rausch Creek, a small mining patient has arrived at the hospital. If the circulation can then be restored and kept up by the use of from ten to fifteen grammes of actate of ammonia, the same quantity of sleohol, and by violent rubbing, there is some chance of recovery, though the chance is slight. But if the circulation cannot be kept up death is certain to ensue. In the last stages some patients are delificous, while stages some patients are delificous, while others enter into a comatose condition; but the whole latter part of the disease is generally a frightful thing to behold. It is simply hellish torture.

Up to the present time there have been in France about 2,300 deaths from the cholera. From this readers will probably see that the totals published from day to day in the papers—at any rate, it is true of newspapers on this side the ocean—have been understatements. Cases which occur in the surrounding villages and at points further away are liable to be reported lave, and thus escape being included in the daily bulletus.

was brilt whistled like builets through the trees.

Two firemen were the only persons about at the time of the explosion, and their escape from death was miraculous. One of them had just left the boiler-house to go to the engine-room, where his companion was sitting. He had scarcely reached the room, when both heard the rumbling noise, and quick as lightning they both jumped out of the window to the ground below, a distance of twenty-five feet, and escaped with only slight injuries. They describe the force of the explosion as terrible. The cause of the accident is a mystery, as the boilers were considered to be in first-class condition and were recently examined. There was but the usual pressure of steam on at the time. The loss will not exceed \$5,000 to \$8,000.

Advices from Cottonwood, Meagher county, Montana, state that news has arrarrived at that place that neven horse thieves were found hanging to the trees near the mouth of the Musseishell on July the 20th. Two were recognized as Felix and Downer, two notorious desperadoes and leaders of the worst gang of thieves that were treated any country. The and leaders of the worst gang of this vest that ever infested any country. The others were probably members of a band having their headquarters in that region. Some twenty of the cowboys belonging to the Granville Stuart ranch are out after another hand of horse-thieves that have made for Woody Mountains. The "boys" are fully prepared for emergencies, and if the desperadoes are overtaken some will be surely shot or hanged. Over a hundred head of horses were recovered from the Musselshell gang. The Musselshell river—the scene of the grand hanging bec—joins the Missouri about half way from Fort Benton to the mouth of the Yeilowstone, and is several hundred miles from a railroad or telegraph, which accounts for the long time before the news reached here. The thieves were probably trying to reach the Indian reservation on the north side of the Missouri river.

Typhoid Germs in Infected Milk. Typhoto Germs in Infected Milk.

There was great alarm recently concerning the milk from some of the dairy districts in the State of New York. Milk-canshad been returned without washing, and in consequence there were a number of cases of low typhotof fever. In each case the fever attacked the weak and those whose constitutions were so disordered as not to be able to resist the disease. Enrich your blood and Arengthen your constitution with Brown's Iron Bitters, and you can resist attacks which otherwise may prove fatal. It cures dyspepsia, malaria, chills and fevers. THIS CITY'S NEWS.

NAMING NEXT CONGRESSMAN.

district met in Convention yesterday mora-ing in the old billiard-room of the Ballard Heuse, the purpose being the nomination of a condidate to represent this district in the Forty-ninth Congress of the United States

the Forty-ninth Congress of the United States,

The attendance was very full, the personnel of the Convention excellent, and great enthusiasm and harmony prevailed.

The Convention was called to order by Mr. Richard F. Beirne, chairman of the Third Congressional Democratic Committee. Mr. Beirne said it afforded him great pleasure to call to the chair temporarily a gentleman from a new county in the district, but a county old in henors and rich in historical recollections. He introduced Mr. B. O. James, of Goochland, who came forward and took the chair.

Mr. James announced that the next business was the election of temporary secretary.

Mr. Hankins, of Richmond, nominated Mr. C. H. Hart, of the West Point Star, as temporary secretary, and he was elected by acclamation.

Mr. B. A. Hancock, of Chesterfield, moved that in lieu of appointing a committee or credentials, that the roll of counties as I eights in the district be salled, and that a list of delegates from each be furnished as a roll of the membership of the Convention. The motion prevailed and this was done, after which the secretary read the roll of the members present, and it was corrected by the insertion of the names of such alternates as were duly accredited. Mr. W. F. Drinkard, of Richmond, arose

and said that in order to expedite business he moved that the temporary organization he made permanent, and no objection being keard, Mr. Drinkard put the motion and it was unanimously adopted.

The Chair announced that it might be well to have a Committee on Platform.

Mr. Haw, of Hanover, in an aside tone remarked: "The Chicago platform is good crouch for us."

remarked: "The Chicago partorm is good enough for us."

At once a delegate moved that it be adopted, but Mr. Drinkard got the floor and called the attention of the Convention to the fact that it was not at all necessary to adopt a platform; that such an action was unusual, especially in presidential-election years, and that he saw no necessity for the promulegation of a platform. for the promulgation of a platform.

Mr. Hancock agreed with Mr. Drinkard. The Convention had convened to put a candidate on a platform, not to make a platform. The motion to adopt a platform was

tional Convention assembled meets with our carnest and hearty approval.

Resolved, That on a wise and sound platform—a platform pledged to economy and reform, pledged to protect the business interests of the country, pledged against radical changes, pledged to the protection of labor as against convict or heathen competition, and pledged to the protection of all men without distinction of class—the Democracy presents itself with candidates of pure public record and unassailable platform with enthusiasm and determination to fight on in the good cause until victory is assured.

Mr. Higgins, of Richmond, offered as a substitute the following:

"Whereas the representatives of the
great Democratic party, who lately in Convention assembled—a body composed of men of worth, intelligence, and statesman like views, guided by a wisdom that could only have its source from a thorough and distinct knowledge of the wants of a great

distinct knowledge of the wants of a great country and a free people—have with a unanimity that seemed phenomonal chosen as the nominees of our grand old party the Hon. Grover Cleveland, of New York, for President, and the Hon. Thomas A. Hen-dricks, of Indiana, for Vice-President; therefore be it Kestlved, That we, the representatives of the Debogratic party of the Third Virginia the Democratic party of the Third Virginia congressional district, in Convention assembled, endorse the nominations of Grover Cleveland for President, and Thomas A. Hendricks for Vice-President; that, more-over, we endorse the public record of Gro-State, as the record of an honest man. A statesman holding such views that a "public office is a public trust," and "good and pure government lies at the foundation of the progress and prosperity of every beater in defence of the rights of our na-turalized citizens, as expressed by him in an address delivered at Buffalo April 9, 1882, of which the following is an ex-tract: "It needed not the statute which is now the law of the land declaring that 'all naturalized citizens while in foreign iands are entitled to, and shall receive from this Government, the same protection of person and property which is accorded to pative-born citizens,' to voice the policy of our nation."

No irish for blaine and sold he had a lively rememberace of the part Mr. Blaine took in Know-Nothingism, and had preserved some of his editorials in favor of it. He remembered how a Catholic priest had been tarred and feathered in Maine while Blaine was azitating the Know-Nothing question. He said he had seen in a New York paper that there was an Irish Blaine and Lozan club of 400 here in Richmond. He (Higgins) was the president of two Irish societies, and he did not know of a single Irishman who would vote for Blaine.

Mr. Hankins gracefully endorsed Mr. Higgins's substitute, and while it was the wish of many to adopt both, the question was put and the substitute adopted.

MR. WISE NOMINATED.

Neminations being in order, Mr. H. M. Snath, of Richmond, nominated Hon. George D. Wise in the following words:

"Mr. Chairman, I have the honor to which would be neeft the republic, while would be neeft the republic."

My. Chairman, I have the honor to which would be neeft the republic, while would be neeft the republic. NO IRISH FOR BLAINZ AND BLACK JACK.

Neminations being in order, Mr. H. M. Snith, of Richmond, nominated Hon. George D. Wise in the following words:

"Mr. Chairman, I have the honor to place in nomination the Hon. George D. Wise in the following words:

"Mr. Chairman, I have the honor to place in nomination the Hon. George D. Wise It is eminently fitting that the city of Richmond should present his name. In the past she has delighted to do him honor, and now amongst her fifty-three delegates no voice will be raised save in commendation of his course. We should mot forget that we have to deal with the vested rights to do him honor, and now amongst her fifty-three delegates no voice will be raised save in commendation of his course. We should "kasten slowly," according to the old Roman proverb, and be conservative, having respect in all that is conservative, having respect in all that be conservative, having respect in all that is done to the rights and interests of the people.

He was opposed to taxing one industry for the interest of another, and would favor the gathering from the people only of enough revenue to economically adminitration. was under a disgraceful thraldom, ruled by an unholy coalition ailen to ourselves in principle and in sentiment; then we were preparing for an earnest effort and a mighty struggle which would release us from our bondage and disgrace. Sirs, the battle has been fought and wou, and at this the first Convention since I may be pardoned for congratulating you upon the victory. We meet under still other different circumstances. By the recent apthe victory. We meet under still other different circumstances. By the recent apportionment we are separated from our old allies, the countries of Caroline and Louisa, and their delegates are no longer present with us. It is an old saying that 'politics make strange bed-fellows.' It is eminently true of congressional apportionments; for Caroline has laid down with Northampton, and old Louisa has gone to bed with King George. But somehow it seems perfectly natural for Goochand, King William, and New Kent to be with us, and we are proud to welcome them into the district and glad to take them in out of the wet.

"Mr. Chairman, I understand that there will be no name brought forward in opposition to the one I have had the homor to present. This, after all, is the most emphatic declaration which a constituency can pronounce of their confidence and approval. Let there be a want of sympathy

phatic declaration which a constituency can pronounce of their confidence and approval. Let there be a want of sympathy and opposition is sure to spring up. I do not propose to review our representative's course in the last Congress. It is familiar to you all. But I do mean to say that not for many years have there been questions before Congress of such vital importance, and upon which a representative might so easily have gone astray. That George Wise has not done so is an indication of superior political intelligence and foresight, which even those who differed with him cannot now gainsay. There is probably no other district in this country which has seemingly such condicting interests to represent. Here are tobacco and farming interests, manufacturing and labor interests. That George has the endorsement of them all; that be has the endorsement of them all; that be has the endorsement of them all; that be has the endorsement of both the capital and the labor of his district, shows not only his industry and his zeal, but it shows that the Democratic party is the need of the day; that its ideas and

"July 28, 1884. §
"To T. D. Moncure, Esq.:
"My Dear Sir,—While I esteem and appreciate it as a very high honor that the Democracy of New Kent, my own county, and friends in other portions of the district, have desired to present my name for nomination to Congress before the Richmond Convention on the 30th instant, yell doubt the expediency of the move at this time. The new counties have been so recently added, it might be best, for harmony and assured success, that the people of the added, it might be best, for harmony and assured success, that the people of the older and larger portions of the district should be first heard from. As far as I can learn, I believe they are satilied with their present representative, the Hon. George D. Wise. If this distinguished gentleb. Wise, If this distinguished gentleman differs with some of us upon any question that may not be a test of Democracy, this, perhaps, is not the best time to put it in Issue. Let us first get victory and power by the election of Cleveland and Hendricks, then the tariff and all other questions will be easy of solution. I therefore request that I be not put in nomination. "Yours very respectfully,
"William R. Aylert,"

EX-State Senator W. C. Nunn, of King William county, caught the attention of the Chair, and inoved that Hon. George D. Wice be nominated by acclamation. The claim of Convention assembled meets with our carnest and hearty approval.

In the midst of the excitement Mr. Higgins could be heard calling: "Mr. Chairman." The stentorian bett of Mr. Higgins's voice availed and the Chair recognized bim. Then the gentleman could be heard saying: "Mr. Chairman, I move that a committee of one from each congressional district be appointed as a committee to wait upon the Hon. George D. Wise and inform him of his nomination."

Wise and inform him of his nomination."
He meant one from each county and city in the district.
General J. C. Hill, Serceant-at-Arms of the House of Delegates, and hailing from the Seventh district, came forward to the reporters' table and in emphatic terms declared that his district was for George, and aversed his willingness to serve as one of averred his willingness to serve as one of the committee to wait on him.

the committee to wait on him.

Mr. Hankins offered, as a substitute to
Mr. Higgins's motion, that a committee of
three be appointed by the Chair to wait on
Mr. Wise, and this was adopted.

The Chair appointed Messrs, Lewis, of
King William; Davis, of New Keut; and
Haw, of Hanover. standard of the Lemoeratic party had again been placed in his bands, and it was hardly needful for him to say that he appreciated the honor and was thankful for the same, for it was honor worthy of the ambitton of any man to be the representative of the Richmond district in the highest legislative body in the world. It was an honor that in times past had been enjoyed by men of such glorious fame that he followed their footsteps with fear and trembling. He accepted the nomination given by acclaim as an endorsement of the proudest sort. In all his actions and votes he had sought mainly to give expression to the will of the people. Before him in Congress he had siways the declarations of the Democratic party of Virginia as announced in convention assembled. There might have been shades of difference on economical questions, but there could be no difference now on the grand principles set forth in the platform adopted by the National Democracy at Chicago. On this platform he stood, and he would recognize as a brother every man who, acknowledged the principles of the same. On some subjects he had differed with trethren, because he believed it to be for the interest of peace and harmony to do so. He thought so then, now he knee it. Let the party fix the platform, and harmony would follow. Morrison, Carlisle, Randall, and all others were

favor the gathering from the people only
of enough revenue to economically administer the affairs of the Government.

In all its action the Democratic party
would not forget that in order to increase
the prosperity of the country the condition
of the workingman and mechanic should
be ameliorated, for upon this the happiness
of the country depended.

Cleveland, the proud Governor of New
York, was the representative of reform.

Cleveland, the proud Governor of New York, was the representative of reform, and grand Hendricks had already once be-fore been elected Vice-President of the United States, and had been cheated out of United States, and had been cheated out on his position. The Democrats should not remain inactive, for they had to contend against a wily and unacrupulous fee. He alluded to the appeal made to the Court of Appeals to order the reappor-tionment act to be stricken from the rolls of the State, and denounced it as unprece-dented and an attack through the courts when the liberties of the receipe and their

of the State, and denounced it as unprecedented and an attack through the courts upon the liberties of the people and their wishes as expressed through their representatives in the Assembly. In this connection, referring to Hon. John S. Wise as a possible candidate for congressman at large, he said: "God knows he has been at large all his life."

Mr. Wise pledged his earnest and undivided efforts for the success of his party, invited the cordial support of all good men, and in so doing closed his speech.

Mr. B. A. Hancock made a brief and pointed speech, after which, on motion of Mr. Drinkard, the Convention adjourned.

"Uncle Bob Styll," acting for Mr. Wise, had a nice lunch in waiting, and this was enjoyed very much by the delegates after the Convention adjourned.

"Resart To-Night.

1. Overture, "Le Roid yvetot," (Adam, orchestra. 2. Clarinet solo, "Gems of Rossini," (Cavallini,) with orchestra accompaniment, Mr. Felix Jardella. 3. Soprano solo, Cavetina, La Favorita, (Donizetti,) Miss E. J. Detweiler, Washington, D. C. 4. a. Minuet, (Boocherini,); b. Salon Landler "Grossväterchen," (Langer,) orchestra. 5. Instrumental septette, An-

principles are liberal, its spirit progressive, and that under the broad toids of its sunit banner all good men may fight and drive from power a more corrupt party than has ever before darkened the pages of our history. George Wise served for many years as the prosecuting attorneys for this city. In that office he developed, if he did not form, a style of speaking which distinguishes him. For pitiess wrath and sorcasm, for ferce and flery invective against whatever is criminal and corrupt. I have never heard his equal. Some of you now present assisted this month at Chicago in framing an indetment against the Republican narty. When that party appears before the country to picad to that indictment, it will be defended by shie and unscrupulous men. We shall have done our part when, from the 7 hird district, we send George Wise as one of the prosecuting attorneys, and to those who may never have heard into in a criminal case. I can say that they need have no feer of the verdict."

All For George.

Mr. H. J. Lewis, of King William county, as a representative of that county, seconded the nomination of Mr. Wise. He made a telling speech, and both in voice and manner was impressive. He declared that his county had men in it that would reflect bonor upon the district, but that it was his wish that no opposition be made to Mr. Wise, and he promised for his county the most cordial support of the nominee and all the majority that it could aring.

In this connection the following letter from Colonel Aylett is interesting:

"Line Proper Threwn Out of a Draw and Hurs.

To T. D. Moncure, Essa."

"My Dear Six,—While I esteem and appeared to the product of the provision be made to Mr. Wise, and he promised for his county the most cordial support of the nominee and all the majority that it could a reflect be not considerable excitement, and a large crowd soon gathered in the vicinity.

"My Dear Six,—While I esteem and appeared to the provision be made to Mr. Wise, and he promised for his county the most cordial support of the nom

home.

Mrs. Mahoney was very badly hurt about the face and body, but not danger-casty injured, it is hoped. She was taken into the billiard-room of Mr. James Ferriter, and everything done that could be to make her comfortable.

The neighbors in the vicinity were very kind, and after awhile Mrs. Mahoney was also able to go home in a hack.

Mr. Mahoney had an ugly scalp-wound,
and his little five-year-old son was sharply
cut about the head, but he did not seem to mind his injuries yery much.

MANCHESTER MATTERS.

and Solema Services-Rev. Mr. Derieux. The funeral of Dr. William Robert Wei-The funeral of Dr. William Robert Weisiger took place from the Ninth-Street Methodist church soon after 11 o'clock vesterday morning. His friends who desired to pay him the last tribute of respect congregated at the church. Long before the time for the funeral the church was crowded, and even standing-room was not The solemn and impressive burial service

The solemn and impressive ornal service was read by Rev. Mr. Christian, of the Methodist echurch. Revs. W. T. Derfeux. H. Bacon, T. P. Epps, J. J. Clopton, and H. Bacon, T. P. Epps, J. J. Clopton, and J. H. Williams, pastors of the other city churches, were present, and occupied seats near the pulpit. The casket was not taken into the church, but remained in front of the door in the hearse. The procession to Maury cemetery was one of the largest ever seen in this city. Be-sides the large number of hacks engaged for the procession, there were quite for the procession, there were quite a number of private vehicles. Manchester Lodge of Masons turned out, and a fuller turnout of the Lodge was never known, nearly every member being out. Nearly all the stores on Hull street above Ninth ail the stores on Hull street above Ninth were closed while the procession was passing. The streets were thronged, and such a crowd was never known to take such interest in the burnal of any person here. Before the procession reached the cemetery there had assembled there a large crowd to witness the closing exercises and Masonic burnal services. The grave was under a large willow-oak, a place selected a few weeks since by deceased. When the coffin had been lowered, and as the crowd of hereaved relatives and sorrowing friends stood over the grave, Mr. Benjamin B. Weisiger, a nephew of the de-

min B. Weisiger, a nephew of the de-ceased, advancing nearer the grave, and as tears trickled down his checks, delivered Mr. Higgins's motion, that a committee of three be appointed by the Chair to wait on Mr. Wise, and this was adopted.

The Chair appointed Mesers. Lewis, of King William; Davis, of New Keut; and Haw, of Hanover.

The semmittee came in, bringing Mr. George D. Wise with them. His appearance caused applause to break loose again, and it was kept up until Mr. Wise raised his hand and commenced his speech. He was in fine talking trim, and his speech was highly complinented. He said he had been informed by the committee that the standard of the Democratic party had again the placed in his hands, and it was brackly needful for him to any that he appreciated

Mr. Higgins's motion, that a committee of an oration. All eyes were turned towards the speaker and every ear caught his uterances. It was a solemn occasion and a remarkably interesting one. He began by saying that Dr. Weisiger had a short while before death requested him to deliver an oration at his grave. It was a dying request, and the speaker could not fail to perform it. He thought it was due to himself, to the people, and to his dead uncle that he should make a statement of his uncle's relictions views. The dead could say nothing, and he thought that honesty demanded that he should been informed by the committee that the standard of the Democratic party had again been placed in his hands, and it was brackly and the same religious views, and that is the reason why needful for him to any that he appreciated.

Weisiger had had the same religious views, and that is the reason why needful for him to any that he appreciated.

Weisiger had had the same religious views, and that is the reason why needful for him to any that he appreciated.

To Subscribers Richmond Telephone and every ear caught his uterances. It and every ear caught his uterative and a remarkably markably interesting one. He began by saying that Dr. Weisiger had a short while before the permonent in the permonent in the committee of the free trunk-line and every ear caught his uteratory that the speake Pr. Weisiger had selected him to de-liver the oration. As far as this life is concerned the greatest hap-piness comes from the greatest good accomplished, in so far as we contribute to promote the happiness and the weil-being of each other. Their creed was high moral character, kindness, benevolence, and jus-tice. The faith of other people as a guide was no light to them. It afforded them no light as to the future, and the future had no terror to them.

light as to the future, and the future had no terror to them.

The speaker gave a brisf sketch of the Doctor's life. During his oration he referred to the fidelity of the Doctor's servant. William, who accompanied the funeral procession. After the oration the exercises closed with Masonic services, and the crowd of sorrow-stricken people returned to their respective homes.

Rev. W. T. Derieux has returned from Spartanburg, S. C., where he went to visit a field to which he has received a call. He preached at his church last night. While away he received a silver-headed cane from Mr. Woodward, formerly pastor of the Methodist church of this silvy.

There will be a meeting of the City Central Committee at the Mayor's Court-room to-night at 8:15.

rural districts, a fact shown in the persis-tent communications of some good-natured fellow in the bread-rasing part of Virginia who cannot "catch on" to the expression "curved hall," and wants the Dispatch to explain. This isn't intended as a boom-

General J. C. Hill, of the Scottsville Courier, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. C. H. Hart, of the West Point Star, called at the Dispatch office yesterday.

Mr. Frank R. Russell, auditor of the city of Petersburg, passed through the city last night on his way from the Warm Springs, in Bath county, Va.

Mr. John McGowan, of Paterson, N. J., is in the city on a brief visit to his old home. Mr. McGowan is here for the first time since the war, when he was a member of the Montgomery Guard, Captain John Dooley commanding. He is a guest of Colonel J. L. Carrington, at the Exchange.

The Jefferson-Ward Cleveland and Hendricks Club will meet to-night at the Police Court-room.

The American schooner Victor, 158 tons.

dricks Club will meet to-hight at the Police Court-room.

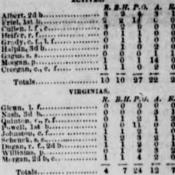
The American schooner Victor, 158 tons,
E. M. Peters master, cleared yesterday for
Rio Grande do Sul, with 1,800 barrels of
flour, shipped by Messrs. Dunlop & McCance, valued at \$9,115.

George M. Vaughan, who is engaged
with Messrs. A. M. Lyon & Co., tobacconists, is not the George Vaughan that was
before the Police Court on Monday for improper conduct in the street.

The Washington Star of yesterday evening says a marriage-license has been issued
in that city to W. T. Batkins, of Riehmond,
Va., and Jeannetta Anderson, of Hanover
county, Va.

A cluster of tomatoes, ten on a bunch,
weighing four and three quarter pounds,
grown by Mr. Slater, of Henrico county,
from seed furnished by T. W. Wood, were
on exhibition yesterday and attracted much
attention.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]
READING, P.A., July 30.—The Vizzinian could not combine their seven bits on Meegan. Schenck hit for three bases and W. Dugan for one base in the second inning, carning one run. Three other runs were given them in the same inning on errors. The five other hits were scattered. Williams was not punished badly, but his wild pitching and Quiaton's passed balls and a dropped fly in right field assisted the Actives very materially. The feature of the game was a fine triple play in the second inning. Helfer went to first on Williams's error and took second on a pass. Grady reached first on called balls. Halpun followed with a line hit near second which appeared to be safe, but Morgan captured it, held it on second to put out Helfer, and quickly threw it to first to put out Grady.



Washington: Nationals, 3; Keystones, 0. Pittsburgh: Baltimores, 9; Alleghenys, Cincinnati : Cincinnatis, 9; St. Louis, 8.

Philadelphia: Athletics, 19; Washing-ons, 11. Bostons, 14; Philadelphis, 6. Allentown: Ironsides, 10; Allentowns, 3, Baltimore: Baltimore (Unions), 4; Bos-Baltimore: Baltimore (Unious), 4; Boston (Unious), 2.
Buffalo: Buffalos, 9; Clevelands, 3.
Trenton: Wilmingtons, 8; Frentons, 4.
New York: Metropolitans, 11; Brooklyns, 5; New Yorks, 5; Providence, 8.
Kansas Citv: St. Louis (Unious), 8; Kansas Citv: St. Louis (Unious), 8; Kansas Citv: Bt. Game called at the end of the tenth inning to allow the visitors to catch the train.
Toledo: Columbus, 3; Toledos, 1.

To Ashland Park. To-night a moonlight excursion to Ash-land Park will be given under excellent management. Ladies will be looked after

in the most courteous manner, and no im-proper characters allowed. Train leaves Elba Park at 8 o'clock promptly. The trip will be placent.

annual commutation payment gives the subscriber unlimited use of the trunk lines. Conversations to be limited to five minutes or fractional part therof. T. D. WILKINSON, Assistant Manager. WITH the condiments generally attainable it is not possible to produces mayonaise dresing for salads that will compare with DURKER'S SALAD DRESSING. Buy a bottle and be convinced.

THE FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE OF THE NURSERY.

The following is an extract from a letter written to the German Reformed Messenger, as Cham-

A BENTFACTIMES.

Just open the door for her, and Mrs. Winslow will prove the American Florence Nightingale of the 'ursery. Of this we are so sure that we will teac owr "Suny" to say, "A tleasing on Mrs. Winslow" for helping her to survive and escape the griping, collecting, and teething slegs. Miss. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRIT refleves the child from pain, and cures dysantery and diaprinca. It softens the gums, reduces indammation, cures wind-colle, and carries the infant safely what it professes to perform, every part of it—nothing less. We have never seen Mrs. Winslow—know her only through the tropic they proparation of her "Soothing Syrup for Children Teething." If we had the power we would make her, as she is, a physical savior to the infant race. Sold by all druggists. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

SUTTON & CO., 6 P. M., frame dwelling No. 608 Buchapan street. H. M. SMITH, JR., trustee, 11 A. M., No. 16 cast Franklin street, mules, mare and colt, farm implements, &c.

R. B. CHAFFINA CO., & P. M., Rose Cottage. on Nine-Mile road.

THE SHAM AND THE REAL.

Every good thing has its host of imitators,

OUR SLAUGHTER OF CLOTHING GOES ON.

NO LET-UP TILL EVERY SUIT IS SOLD.

[17 80]

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL SHE WAS A STREET OF THE COLD AND ADDRESS OF THE COLD ADDRES

EDUCATIONAL. SUFFOLK FEMALE INSTITUTE, FOR YOUNG LADIES AND LITTLE GIRLS SUFFOLK, VIRGINIA.

The styrenth annual session opens SEPTEM-IER 5, 1884, and closes June 10, 1885, autholt is one of the healthtest and most accessful-terms in Virginia.

The styrent is efficient and experi-tion of contractions moral and attractors, the notwarders in Muce, Art, and Languages at modernic rates. For existing sport of Missis Vinney, sy 21-1m. Suffolk, Va.

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formly mentioned, as number specification advised, as number address specification with the mention of the specific specific with the specific spec

RICHMOND SEMINARY.

JOHN H. POWELL, Principal, Mrs. T. G. PEVTON and Mes. J. H. GARNETT, Mrs. T. G. PEVYON and Mrs. J. H. GARNETT, Associate Principals.
The next sendous this HOARBUNG- and DAY, SCHOOL, for YOUNG LADIES and LITTLE GILLS will begin SEPTEMBER 22, 1884.
The young ladies' apartments and the school-rooms thoroughly redited.
Apply for taxialogue at the bookstores or to either by 18-10e15

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KENMORE UNIVERSITY HIGH ONE MILE FROM AMHERST, VA. H. A. STRODE, (Math. Medalist, U. Va.,) Principal, and instructor in Mathematics.
W. AECHER, M. A., Ph. B. (U. Va.), in charge of

MRS. SALLY E. HEATH

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NATURAL BRIDGE, VIRGINIA.

Ten delmas per month will be deducted when two or more present occupy one resons.

The graw's have free access to the bridge and to fall the prounds. Seven miles of carriage drives in the forest; as accellent three; music, billiards, bestling chieve, baths, effective belts, riding cutos, brills and accellent three; balls, riding cutos, brills, and ALACEMY BAND, of Annaposes, Solic eigenand for the senson.

For particulars address.

E. G. PEYTON, Manager,
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EXTERSS TRAISS ARE RUN THROUGH WITHOUT STOPS IN NINETY MINUTES VIA CAMDEN AND ATLAN-TIC RAILROAD. From station foct of Vins from station foct of from station foot of Market street.

mr 31-2m J. J. BARNES. Proprieter. THE ONLY SEASIDE RESORT IN VIRGINIA.

BRINTON HOUSE, ASHLAND, VA.
J. G. TILLER, Proprietor.
J. E. RUDD, Manager.
This bouse will be opened to the public on July
28, 1884. Letters and telegrams promptly abtended fo. For particulars address
july-lim J. E. RUDD, Manager, Ashland, Va.

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Z. W. PICKRELL, LUMBER-DEAL-LEBER, SHINGLES, LATHS, POSTS, &c. BILL LUMBER furnished promptly. LONG and LARGE PINE and OAK a specialty. Z. W. PICKRELL. Ty 5-2m.

Almost dead or nearly dying "

From agony of neuralgia, nervousness, wakeful-ness, and various diseases peculiar to women. People drawn out of shape from exerutisting ange of Rhematism.

ARGUMENT.

General Insurance Agent, says: "I used this remedy before the war on a large plantation in a great number of cases, always with absolute suc-cess."

\$1,000 WILL BE PAID TO ANY

"I have cured Blood-Taint by the use of Swift's Specific after I had most signally failed with the Mercury and Pough treatment."

F. A. TOOMER, M. D., Perry, Ga.

"Swift's Specific has cured me of Scrofula of twelve years' standing. Had sores as large as my hand, and every one thought I was doomed. Swift's Specific cured me after physicians and all other medicine had failed."

R. L. HIGH, Lenoke, Ark.

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS would not pur-

READY-MADE

HEREBY APPOINT JOHN P. AD-CERY RUSINESS, A stock of the case of t

The present numerical strength of Free Masonry throughout the world is placed at 138,065 lodges, with 14,160,543 members.